## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN NEWS BY THE CABLE.

Miscellaneous and Washington News,

HOME NEWS.

A MERCHANT ASSASSINATED,

Pacific Trains Snow-bound-Troubles at Rochester, &c.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Robert J. Harvey, a shipping merchant, has died from an assault

by a midnight assassin on the corner of Flushing and Adelphi streets, Brooklyn.

The Union Pacific railroad trains are still blocked near Sherman.

Two persons broke through the ice near Poughkeepsie and drowned. The small pox deaths in Chicago last week

numbered eight. The people of Rochester were not allowed to stop and talk on the streets last night.

Only thirty delegates attended the Labor Reform Convention at Bridgeport, Connecticut. There have been many arrests made for a ter-

rible murder at Windsor Lock, Connecticut. All the parties are lewd characters. The Senatorial Committee is holding open sessions in New York.

A New York Herald special says Bismarck's note to the German agents indicates distrust in Thiers' government.

The archives of the old Board of Aldermen of New York have been seized and locked up by Commissioner Van Nort.

The Clifton Springs Hotel is burned. Loss, \$120,000. RICHMOND, Jan. 4 .- A negro in Prince Ed-

ward county took by force from her mother's house a respectable white girl aged thirteen years and outraged her and escaped. The peo-

MATAMORAS, Jan. 4.—Troops are placed in fortifications around the city to repair and gents are at Mier and threaten Comerga.

New Orleans, Jan. 4 .- There was no quorum in the Senate yesterday.

The arms taken from France by Prussia were secretly purchased by the Internationalists The House made a motion to declare the chair House. Thirty or forty members rushed toward the chair, but were checked by a number of persons who mounted the platform from the Speaker's private room. Speaker Carter declared the proceedings revolutionary.

The Warmouthites claim six majority against Carter on the test questions.

ROCHESTER, IJan. 4.-All is quiet The people are not allowed to go into the vicinity of the jail, or on the streets leading thereto. New York, Jan. 4.- The run on Third Ave-

nue Savings Bank continued to-day. A meeting of the bar is to be held to-night, the object is to secure the removal of Judges McCann, Cardoza, Barnard and one other. The philanthropist Bergh is sick with the

Greeley stated before the Senate Committee that the only abuse he knew of was the political abuse by the custom house officials. He believed that Generals Porter and Babcock shared the profits of the general order of business. He believed many would be detered from

giving testimony on account of positions held in the custom house. A man who knocked a soldier down yesterday, was sent to the penitentiary to-day for six

The negro's victim is reported to be improv-

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 4 .- In conclusion of Dr. day, the day of his death, the symptoms of cerebro spinal meningitis were present and not those of tartar emitic poison, and thinks the different diagnosis of these diseases proves that the increased sensitiveness of the skin on the day was a characteristic of meningites and no tartar emetic the poison. Indeed, the insensitiveness of the skin is a characteristic of the

There was secretion of urine, which was an invariable characteristic of poison by tartar emetic, but there was suppression of urine, which was characteristic of cerebro spinal meningetis. This proves to witness that K. died of this disease. This conclusion was from the symptoms alone. The post mortem went to show that death did not result from antimony with a liberal salary he was now getting six which, had it been present, would have been developed by irritation of the mucous mem-

## FOREIGN.

### MISCELLANEOUS INTELLIGENCE, Pannbian Troubles Being Settled-Persian

l'amine Continues, &c.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Romanian Chamers have adopted a convention providing for the settlement of the Danubian railway obliga-

Queen Victoria has returned to Windsor

Four Greek vessels sunk in the Black Sea. All the hands were lost.

Official advices state that the Persian famine still continues. Entire districts have been depopulated and the suffering in the cities is terrible.

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Irishmen at Liverpool demonstrated in favor of a home government for Ireland. Sullivan, editor of the Dublin Nation, addressed the meeting.

Two members of Parliament from Liverpool, addressing their constituents, advocated an alliince between Great Britain and the United States, and praised the treaty.

The Advertiser alone of the journals opposes the treaty, declaring that the English commiscioners were outwitted; that England is bound hand and foot; that a war is preferable to allowong the Yankee claims; and appeals to England to withdraw from a treaty which insults the

A church was burned by lightning at Man-

An earthquake is reported at Sheffield.

### WASHINGTON.

ILLNESS OF GENERAL HALLECK. The Haytlen Minister Interrogated. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- General Halleck is

dangerously ill. turney at Law, to The President and Secretary of the Treasury have gone to Philadelphia and will return on

The Haytien Minister has been cabled to as to what is the determination of the United States to protect the Hornet.

THE CANVASS.

### Grand Rally at Mayor Van Gilder's, Withdrawal of Dr. Young -Speech at the Court House.

The colored band was employed to serenade Mayor Van Gilder at his residence yesterday evening and give him an opportunity to express his satisfaction over the prospects of the future, and claim glory for what has been accomplished in the past. About fifty colored men and fitteen whites in addition to the members of the band were present. After two or three airs from the band concluding with, "shoo fly, don't bod-the band concluding with, "shoo fly, don't bod-due in 1872, due in 1871, der me," the Mayor I., appeared and proceed-ed very deliberately to give his opinions of men and things, but principally of men. He announced his preference for low taxes as compared with high tax, and defied any man to say he wasn't that way. He was always for low taxes. He had worked in the fields and meadows, and "toddled" about the streets, bringing Knoxville out of its former estate, and placing it on the highway to prosperity and wealth. He excused himself for paying low wages to laborers for the reason that the money comes from the people, and the people wanted low wages paid. By his policy the city is now in good condition. Not a coupon had been presented that was not promptly paid. He challenged any man to find where guttering or curbing had been dene in front of his lots, and said the work on McKee street should have been done twenty years ago. A good many complain that work has not been done in their part of town -he hadn't got around yet, but would one of these days. Three hundred and seventy-four dollars had been paid for work on McKee street, and he had paid for it three times over. He had laid \$6,500 worth of curbing and guttering. He was for free schools, sink or swim, pay their taxes until very recently. Coming to some personal matters, the speaker warmed up

live or die, survive or perish, first, last and all the strengthen the works. It is reported that a time, and some fellows who had warmly esstrong insurgent force is coming. The insur- poused the cause some time ago had failed to and grew eloquent in language something like "Fellow-citizens-There is my friend on Market Square; he has been 'toddin' around town talking about me. He held a sinecure position when I was first Mayor, for which he got \$900 a year. He has been ousted from that vacant, when the cry "aye" rang through the and grew sore-headed because he couldn't be engineer of the steamer 'J. C. Luttrell.' And then there is my friend near the court house corner. He had something to do with purchasing the steam fire engine, for which too much was paid. Somebody got \$1,000 for making that transaction. [A voice—Ike Barry.] And then there is my

friend over here at the corner of Mabry and McGhee streets. He tried to bully the board, and because he couldn't do that he is down or me. The voters of the Fifth Ward will show him on Saturday where he stands. He imagines that everybody in town is down on him, and he will find on Saturday that it is about that way. [A voice-Jim let's go home.] And then there is another man, the gentleman who then there is another man, the gentleman who has worn the star. He is the dirtiest black-guard on the street, and is beneath my contempt. He goes "toddlin around" trying to intempt. He goes "toddlin around" trying to injure me; it is preposterous! The lowest blackguard in this town is his equal, if not his su-

He referred to the cool weather in feeling terms, [A voice-talk on.] But he didn't go on much, except to intimate that Nashville, Chattanooga and Memphis have no such municipal governments as Knoxville. Allen McNutt was called upon, but the band struck up, "We won't go home till 'morning,"

thinking perhaps that refreshments were coming, but as the refreshments didn't come the erowd quietly concluded to go at once; and they went, as docile as so many lambs-no noise, no enthusiasm. Scattering squads were seen approaching Gay street, and frequent remarks were heard, such as, "Jim, what for you tell me Massa Van Gilder was gwine for to give us a

suppah, I seed nuffin to eat."
Why, you fool niggah, didn't you know better dan to expect sumfin to eat, Massa, Van is Warren's direct evidence he said on Wednes- saving." Whether refreshments were furnished elsewhere or not we can not say as our reporter left about that time.

## DR. TOUNG WITHDRAWS.

Last night a number of citizens assembled at the court house, it being understood that one of the candidates for the Mayoralty intended airing his ideas. Proceeding thither our reporter found the court room lighted up, though no inquiry was made as to who furnished the "dips,"

Dr. Young took the stand and expressed his riews on the approaching election, and formally withdrew from the canvass. He stated that he had been called out for a purpose, and that purpose having been ascertained to his satisfaction, he proposed leaving a clear field to his competitors. He had received assurances of support from a large number of Republicans which, with the colored vote, would be more than sufficient to have elected him, but he could not afford to take the office, as times as much at other business. He left the field with the confidence of a victor, however, and in doing so hoped that the candidate who would do most for the city and the laboring classes would be elected.

Calls were made on several of the candidate for Alderman, but excessive modesty prevented a response. The meeting then adjourned.

## Resolutions Over the Death of James A.

Rhea. At a meeting of the members of the Montgomery Bar, presided over by A. Martin, Esq., a committee reported and had ing the death of Colonel James A. Rhea. formerly of Tennessee, but at the time of his death, (December 31st), a prominent young member of the Montgomery Bar.

The resolutions were as follows: Resolved, That the members of the Bar of Montgomery have heard with profound sorrow of the untimely death of our young and promising brother, James A. Rhea.

Resolved, That he was endeared to us by his many amiable, personal qualities, and commanded our respect for his profession-

al honor and character. Resolved, That out of respect to his memory the members of this bar will attend his funeral in a body, and will wear the usual bade of mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That the chairman of this

meeting present a copy of these resolutions to the Circuit and City Courts of this county, with the request that they be spread upon the minutes, and that the spread upon the minutes, and that the Market Place, giving it a touch of "Fenian secretary of this meeting furnish a copy of Green." All the loyal sons of the Green Isle the same to the family of the deceased, will recognize it at once. and to the city paprse for publication.

Advertise in the Knoxville Chronicle,

### REPORT Of the Finance Committee Board Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Knoxville, for the Year 1871.

We, the undersigned Finance Committee, appointed to settle with George M. White, Recorder and Treasurer of the City of Knoxville, beg leave to report that they have settled with him, and find that he has received the following amounts from the sources mentioned

for the year 1871: To am't in Treasury, January 1, 1871, \$1,061 from J. L. Hudiburg, on taxes of 1868-'9, 1,520 T.A. Lewis, in part of taxes of 1868-9, 1,511 1870, 1871, Merchants' Licenses and fees, Wagon Licenses and fees, Fines and costs. Jefferson Jett, Market Master. Wm. Rule, County C. C, on tip pling licenses, J.S.A. Blang, County C.C., on tip-

-City, -Peabody fund, We find that he has paid out the following sums for the Departments and purposes men-

interest on latter, paid on old claims, I. E. Barry & Pope, 400 00 Police force, for 1871, on Fire Department, including salary of Engineer, of \$600, and Clinch street cistern, on Street Department-Curbing and Guttering of 1870, 942 Curbing and Guttering of 1871, 4,927 ridging, macadamising, cul

verts, crossings, sewers, cleaning streets, &c .. By am't paid on Gas Department, Interest on Bonded debt, 1.813 90 8,211 00 Printing, publishing Ordinances, &c., for Civil Engineering, Market and buildings, includ-ing salaries of Market Master, Public Weigher and Janitor, 1.033 W. F. Seay, for Assessing. 150 Miscellaneous Items, including

Attorney's fees, office expenses, medical bills, charities, fuel, stationary, &c., &c.,
Free School Departm't-Paid Teachers to December 1, for School Furniture, repairs, for School House Lot in 7th Recorder's salary, balance on hand.

Statement of uncollected claims due the city, 1st January, 1872. Balance of Taxes for the year 1868, " due from Jno. L Hudiburg,

There are balances due the Corporation, as hown by the Recorder's books for licences, uncollected fines, &c., not necessary to be special-

Statement of unpaid claims. R. H. Edington & Co., Curbing and Guttering. \$315.68 Cowan, McClung & Co., accepted order of Ed-ington & Co., 1,307.00 United States Government for Rock, ohn Cavanaugh for Grading. Knox county for reck. Cruze & Adney for lamps, &c. Joseph Wood for care of town clock, Grand Division Sons of Temperance, rent, T. R. Cornick, counsel fee, 1869.

old Cupons, not presented, Balance on Judgment in favor of W. H. Sneed's estate, (1865-66,) about There are several small outstanding claims dited, that are exceeded in amount by claims

due the Corporation not specifically set forth. Statement of bouded debt. Bonds issued to the Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad Company, Bonded debt proper, due 1885 and 1890, City scrip due in 1872,

Total amount of bonded debt, \$145,400 ( All of which is respectfull submitted. Jos. R. MITCHELL, GEO. W. Ross, W. A. HENDERSON,

Finance Committee. Knoxville, December 30, 1871.

To aid farmers in arriving at accuracy, in estimating the amount of land in different fields under cultivations, the following table is given:

Five yards wide by 968 yards long contaius I acre, 10 yards wide by 484 yards long contains 1 acre; 20 yards wide by 242 Now is the Time to Subscribe! by 121 yards long contains 1 acre; 80 yards wide 601 yards long contains 1 acre: 79 yards wide by 601 yards long contains 1 acre; 220 feet wide by 198 feet long contains 1 acre; 440 feet wide by 92 feet long contains 1 acre; 110 feet wide by 369 feet long contains I acre; 60 feet wide by 726 363 feet long contain 1 acre; 240 feet wide by 181 feet long contains 1 acre.

It is fortunate that the first important conviction under the kuklux law should general good character. Samuel Brown be the of York Co., South Carolina, is a large land-holder, formerly a magistrate, and LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE STATE old enough to be free from the temptation of mere wantonness and sociability. Yet it is clearly proved that he belonged to a but a journal to which East Tennesseeans band which had committed at least one of all parties may point to with pride, murder and many outrages. His punish- as an evidence of East Tennessee enter ment will show his poorer and more ignorent neighbors that even lawlessness adopted the following resolutions concern- which is popular is crime. - N. Y. Tribunc.

## GRIT.

When you see a little fellow-mortal Without fixed and fearless views, Hanging on the skirts of others, Walking in their cast-off shoes-Bowing low to wealth or favor, With uncovered abject head, Ready to retreat or waver. Willing to be drawn or led; Walk yourself with firmer bearing-Throw your moral shoulders back : Show your spine has nerve and marrow, Just the thing which he must lack.

THE excitement in political circles in New Orleans continues. Gen. Emory has been called on for troops to be used in case of emergency, and the police are stationed at points considered to be in dan-

## "Fenian Green."

H. N. McLain has repainted his store front on McLain says he is not going to have his customers mistaking that other man's store for his

any longer. Upon the whole it is a neat job.

### STARTLING DISCLOSURES.

Who Compose the South Carolina Ku-

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, whose signatures (B. P.) lead us to suppose him to be Ben Pitman, the famous stenographer, gives us a resume of the evidence taken in the trials at Columdoubting souls who do not believe in such an organization as the Kuklux. Mr. Pitman's position will give to his statements the greatest weight. He says :

The trial just concluded in the United States Circuit Court before Hon. S. H. Bond, presiding, and Hon. G. S. Bryan, Associate Judge, has been, in many of its aspects, a very remarkable one.

The accused, Dr. Thomas B. Whitesides and Captain John W. Mitchell, are men of education and good social standing. Dr. Whitesides is a respectable physician. Mr. Mitchell, a Captain in the Confederate service, is a man of good social position. His counsel frankly admitted he was a member of the Kuklux Klan. Many witnesses, themselves members of the order, declared him to be the Chief of the Mitchell Klan.

It was not shown in the trial that either of the accused participated in raids at which the more shocking atrocities were committed, but that they reided to prevent negroes from voting the Republican ticket, and "influenced" their victims, by severe whippings, was sworn to by members of the klan as well as by the victims them-

selves. The written constitution and by-laws of the kuklux klan, sometimes known as the 'Invisible Empire of the South," avows its purpose to be "to oppose the principles of the Radical party." It requires each of its members to provide himself with "a with painfulsensation of havpistol, a kuklux gown and a signal instrument," (a whistle). It avows its purpose to preserve the Constitution of our forefathers in its purity;" that is ignoring the Initieenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, and it further declares that any member "divulging the secrets of the the liver is generally the organ most involved. Cure the Liver with organization shall suffer death."

Many witnesses have declared they were induced to join the order believing its aim to be, simply, for mutual protection, but finding it to be a political organization, they abandoned it. Others joined it with the understanding that its object was to put down Radicalism, which they further understood was to be effected by whipping negro Radicals and killing white ones.

A marked feature of the trial was the number and terribly convincing testimony of confessed members of the kuklux order. Many of the details of raids made by the klan, with which the accused are charged with being connected, are perhaps more shocking and revolting than ever before were given from the witness stand. I have hesitated whether the particulars should be exposed to still greater publicity, and I am, at the present writing, con-vinced that a knowledge of these facts will aid in the formation of an intelligent public opinion respecting this politicosocial sore that has afflicted the State.

A remarkable bit of testimony that first came out on this trial, was that the females of a certain household, married and single, assisted in making the horrible dis-\$6,318 40 guises in which these kuklux were clad on their midnight raids. It was their cusagainst the Corporation, not presented and au- tom to disguise their voices as well as to conceal their persons, and a favorite trick of these masked and long-horned villians, was to scare their too credulous victims by declaring that they were Confederates 31,200 00 kill me, gentlemen," said one beseeching victim. "Don't call us gentlemen; we are just from hell, and have to hurry back to breakfast."

1872.

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### Rogersville Valley Railroad.

Mooresburg, Dec. 30, 1871. EDITORS CHRONICLE: In your issue of the 27th Dec., in mentioning the proposed Shenandoah railroad, whose termini are Hagerstown, Md., and Knoxville, Tenn., I see that parties are determined that it shall come to Rogersville. If this road is to come through Stanley Valley and by Caney Creek to the Devil's Nose, or near bia, which we give for the benefit of those it, of what use would it be to come to Rogersville, cross the Holston, when they could come down a bee line through a succession of fine valleys, by Mooresburg, Bean's Station, Rutledge and to Knoxville, saving twenty miles or more, without tapping that little cork screw road, but coming through a fertile valley, which would command a very heavy local freight. And if it had not been for a few, the East Tennessee and Virginia road would have come on the north side of the Hoslton, and which would have been a much better Respectfully yours,
JAMES WRIGHT.

While T. D. Jones was in Columbus, modeling his bust of Chase, a young man of the Sparkler order of architecture approached him one night at a social gathering, with the inquiry : "Erser-say-erer-so you're the man-er-that makes mud heads, ain't you?" "Yes," said old Tom, blandly, "do you want a new one?"

### Medical.

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ing left undone something which ought to have been done. Often complaining of LIVER weakness, debility, and low pirits. Sometimes many of the above symptoms attend the disease, and at other times very few of them; bu

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Chancery Sale of a Farm. N PURSUANCE TO A DECREE PRONOUNCED IN PURSUANCE TO A DECREE PRONOUNCED by the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tenn., at the October Special Term. 1871, thereof, in the case of D. F. Rogers vs Elijah Padgett and Sallie Padgett, I will sell, at the court house door in Knoxville, ON SATURDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1872, AT 1 O'CLOCK, A. M., the tract of land mentioned and described in the pleadings in the above cause, lying in the 9th civil district of Knox county, Tennessee, adjoining the lands of Rogers Russell, Russell George, and R. W. Hardin, on the south side of Beaver Creek and Clinch River.

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ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT,-No. 8825. Aaron Cunningham, administrator of the estate of John Wright, deceased, for the use of his widow and chil-dren, vs. Samuel Galbreath and Thomas Galbreath. We will send an extra copy of the Week-Ly Chronicle, for one year, to any one sending us a Club of Twenty subscribers to the Weekly, at \$1.50 each. We will send the Daily Chronicle, for six months, to any one sending us a Club of Forty subscribers to the Weekly, at \$1.50 each.

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Money Order Registered Letter Registered Lettered Letter Registered Lettered Let Monday of February next, then and there to make defense to the suit and demand of the plaintiff or the same will be taken as confessed by them and prothe same will be taken as ceeded with ex parte.

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their natural condition.

That unless the repairs or nutriments are greater than the wastes, that decomposition and decay will supervene, and the powers of life become exhausted. That the dying body cannot be sustained on any treatment of medication that exhausts the system or fails to nourish the blood, the only medium through which the vital forces are preserved, and on which the growth of the body depends.

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